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POETRY

THE LANK BY THE SEA.

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And at its end a cottage nestice.

Though everywhere the garden close is overgrown with weeks and thistles. That once was sweet with musk of room, and prin trimmed hedges.

And salt sea-sedges.

And trembling blown leaves softly fall-ing.

We used to meet there in the gloaming And-hand in hand we used to wait. Harkening to the wild sea's homing ntil the moon rate round and great. And to rusting hedges And salt sea-saiges And circling curieves calling, calling

Along the lane I loved to travel.
The winding lane that skirts the sen;
Never a footfall on the gravel
Sounds now to meet and welcome me
Through prim trimmed bedges
By salt sensedges—
And night is falling, falling, falling,
—F. L. Montgomery, in New York Evening Post.

POLLY.

I followed a shining star
Over the hills and on—
Through the shadow caves of night
To the mist wrought floors of cawn;
The earth winds touched my checks,
The sea winds breathed to me;
And the call came clear and strong
With its lure of mystery.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

'Are you a bull or a bear in Wall

"Neither" replied Mr. Dustin Stat "When I'm on the trail of a sure profit I'm a bloodhound, and when I'm scarce. I'm a rabbit."—Washington Star.

Wife (at a function) - John, I wish you could find out who that homes

woman is.

Hub—Nothing doing, my dear. Shed prove to be the sister of the wife of the first person I asked.—Boston Tran-

"How about a friendly game o

suspicious man.
"What?"
"Not if there is as much as a dollar

in the pot."—Birmingham Age-Her-

"She has resumed trade relations with her former husband,"

"Collecting allmony."-Buffalo Ex-

A well known author was vainly en-deavoring to write when he was re-peatedly interrupted by his six-year-old son.
"If you ask me one more question,"

the harassed writer declared at lest, "I will go out and drown myself."

"Father," came the small voice, "may I come and see you do it?"—Pittsburgs

"All that woman thinks of is cloth-

"She's not well dressed."
"No. She's wardrobe mistress with theatrical company." — Louisville

"Blank's a great artist, isn't he?" "But he gets big prices for his work," "Yes, he's a mighty good salesman."

Teacher-If each of six after-dinner speakers is given five minutes to speak, how much time will they all

Bright Pupil-Two hours and forts minutes.-Nashville Tennessean.

"You say you're a conductor of grand

"It must be delightful to hear those

tine voices constantly.

"Well, it isn't so delightful when they're wrangling over roles."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Firefly—It seems to me you mea-quitoes are of very cheap stock. Mosquito—You may think so, but we've got some of the best blood of the country in our veins.—Judge.

Madge—Have you found out dear, hat absence makes the heart grow

Marjorie—Indeed I have. Since Toin has been away I've learned to leve Jack ever so much more.— Bosten

"He seems to think he knows that

movie actress intimately. Has he any claims to her friendship?"
"He was one of an audience of 1,664 she once threw a kiss to."—Louisville

"Was the costuming of the musica show what you would regard as ir good taste?"
"In some degrees," remarked Mire Cayenne. "I will at least say that no-bodywas what you would call over-dressed."—Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

A prominent woman physician of New York city is said to have carried a steady income of \$50,000 annuals

The seclusion of women in Korea is

Franscript.

Courier-Journal.

for some years.

Chronicie Telegraph.

press.

"There's no such thing," said the

An from a ball a thread in raveled

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1921.

THE WEATHER

Conditions. Pressure fell Tuesday over the region of the Great Lakes and continued abnormally low in the vicinity of Newfoundland, while high pressure prevailed over the Atlantic states attended by snew within the last 24 hours.

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The indications are for snew or rain in New England and the interior of New York. Generally, fair weather will prevail Thursday in the states east of the Mississippi river , with rising temperature in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic enters. Atlantic states. There will be little change in temperature Thursday and readings will continue above normal gen-

Winds off the Atlantic Coast, North of Sandy Hook—Fresh east and southeast and increasing cloudiness en Wednesday, probably rain. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh south-east and south winds and rain Wednes-

Forecast. Southern New England-Rain or snow

with rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday fair. Observations in Norwich

The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Unsettled weather, probably snow.
Tuesday's weather: Early morning,
mow, followed by cloudy and clearing,
northeast wind.

BUN, MOON AND TIDES Sun | High | Moor || Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Sets. (Standard Time.) || a. m. | p. m. || a. m.

hours after high water it is low which is followed by flood tide.

The death of Johanna Costello, wife of ecurred Tuesday morning at 4.30 o'clock at her home after a lingering illness of store about six months. She was 71 years of age and was a well known and highly respected resident of Greeneville. She was married to the late John Downes in St. Mary's church, 54 years ago, by the late Father Kel'ey, then rector of the thurch. She is survived by six children, Mass Elizabeth Downes, of this city with whom sh. lived, Mrs. James McGough, of Johnsonburg., Pa., Mrs. John Hess, of Staten Island, N. Y., Mrs. William Murry of Northbridge, Mass., Cornelius J. ownes, of this city and Michael B. ownes of Forestville, Conn. She is also

GREENEVILLE

Downes of Forestville, Conn. She is also survived by fourteen grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of St. Mary's church. She was well known in the village as a faithful friend and a loving mother. She was tenderly cared for by her children and all who knew her will mourn ber loss. P by her loss, ser will mourn her loss.

Nathaniej Cote and John Keenan have of the house.

Mrs. Sawyer was the first witness for Mrs. Sawyer was the first witness for market on after the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Revelle of Arctic, B. I., have returned after spending a
few days with relatives on Boswell aveClayton B, Smith for the defendant

TAFTVILLE

The funeral services for Joseph O. Colteux were held at St. Joseph's church, Consum. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. F. R. DesSurcault celebrant. Rev. W. T. O'Brien of Baltic, deacon and Rev. A. Jaibert, of Baltic, sub-deacon, Mrs. Peloquin and the choir assisted in the services. The bearers were H. Ball. A. Colteux, Frank Gringras, Victor, Leon Measles—Colchester 11; Pomfret 1, Thoranson 2.

Mr. Marcurelle, Mr. Cravell and Mr. Duchette. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetary, Baltic Undertaker G. G. Grant was the funeral director.

The Clerks lost to the Fearless Five, on the local alleys, Monday night. High single honors went to Brodeur with a pinfall of 121 pins and high three was rolled by Beauchmin. Score:

Peltier at 16 o'clock, R. M. F. Chagnon officiating. The services at the church was largely attended by relatives and friends. The bearers were Mr. Ha thou, Mr. Dupont, Mr. Marcaurelle, Mr. Cravell and Mr.

Peltier 94 79
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Maynard 98 87
Wohlleben 85 72
Murphy 88 95 446 488 409-1263 Fearless Five.

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Brodeur 98
Plant 88

470 518 507-1495 NORWICH TOWN

Rev. Gurdon F. Balley, pastor of the First Congregational church. Norwich Town, was in attendance at the two days session of the conference of Congre-gational ministers of New London coun-



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BILL RAISER MAKES WRITTEN CONFESSION

Norwich

COMMUNITIES SHOULD GUARD

AGAINST DIPHTHERIA INCREASING In its weekly bulletin, the state board In its weekly bulletin, the state board of health calls attention to the fact that that epidemics spread when we neglect to search for the source of infection. Preventive measured depend on knowing the source of infection.

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Mensies has shown a marked increase since the first week in January whea, 65 cases were reported, whereas 152 cases were reported during the current week. Twice as many die of meastles in Connectiout as from scarlet fever or typhold fever. Meastles should be pinactical, and in detail. Mild cases must be kept out of school until well. A school nurse will help in detecting sick children.

The January small pox case was never vaccinated.

Scarlet fever and whooping cough are more prevalent than for several years, but the type of the discuss in the daily reporting of cases is furnishing a more complete record of the prevalence of communicable diseases than ever before.

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THEY COULD USE WALK Julia Sawyer, of New London, who is defending a suit brought by Isaac Abilefsky and wife over the boundary of property in Brewer street in New London, went on the stand in the superior court there late Tuesday morning and denied making any representations regarding making any representations regarding the use of a walk when she sold a house to the plaintiffs in 1918. The plaintiffs in their action assert that they were given the right to use a walk between the house they bought and the house occupied by Mrs. Sawyer. The latter in her testimony declares that she made no, such representations and that who sold the plaintiffs only one foot of land north of the house.

Hartford; Edmund S. Wolfe, Bridgeport, and Henry A. Hondley, Waterbury.

General weitare committee: Walter Camp, New Haven, chairman; Rev. Dr. William Horacs Day, Bridgeport; A.E. Hammer, Branford, and Henry W. Farnum, New Haven, such representations and that who sold the plaintiffs only one foot of land north of the house.

LITTLE COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

the state

A. Colteux, Frank Gringras, Victor, Leon and Herman Fontaine, all relatives of the deceased Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Baltic, G. G. Grant was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

The funeral of Oliver Trudeau was held from his late home, 8 North B street, Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock with services at the Sacred Heart church at 19 o'clock, H. M. F. Charmon official.

Danbury.—During February the story hour in the children's room of the Danbury library will be devoted to Stories of Our Heroes. The first of the series will be Israel Putnum, a Connecticut Hero.

ty, held Monday and Tuesday in the study of Rev Alexander H. Abbett, pas-tor of the United Congregational church, Norwich, of which church the visiting \$3-266 ministers were guests during the confer-118-311 ence. All over New England similar con-87-314 ferences were held in the different coun-101-290 ties of each state during the two days mentioned. The purpose of the conference was friendly consideration of the problems of the minister in relation to his church and its work. The same programme with various topics for discussion was used by the many groups throughout New England.

The Pebruary meeting of the Men's League is to be held Monday evening, the 14th, in the First Congregational chapel. Gen. William A. Alken of Norwich, is to give the address of the evening; the theme, Abraham Lincoln As I Knew Him. Much interest is being manifested in anticipation of this meeting, which falls so near the date of the birth of the great expansion.

of the great erancipator.

Miss Marion L. Balley of Norwich
Town, Miss Hazel Banfield of Greeneville, Miss Ida Lillibridge of Taftville and Miss Susan Whittlesey of Norwich, are Miss Susan whitteest or norwich, are expecting to leave Thursday evening to pass the week end in New York. All are teachers in the schools of Norwich. In a certain location for one-quarter of a mile on the state road leading from of a mile on the state road leading from Norwich Town to Hartford, are thirty-three small children whose ages are under tweive. On this very much traveled thoroughfare, automobiles are speeding almost constantly day and night. So far the little folks have escaped injury; as they pass through this particular locality in going to and from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jöseph Pierretti and fomily moved Tuesday from Washington

lly moved Tuesday from Washington street to their new home on Town street, lately purchased by Mr. Pieretti from Mrs. Dwight L. Underwood.

John York, 21, of Jewett City, whe was arrested here Sunday night, was presented before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson Tuesday morning in the commissioner's office in the Thayer building on the charge of raising \$1 federal reserve hank notes to \$16 notes. The man waived examination and was held for the federal district court under bonds of \$2. In 500. As York could not obtain bends he was taken to New Haven by deputy marshal Griffith to be held for the court there on Feb. 22.

The deputy marshal took from the jall here at the same time Thomas Moore whe is charged with impersonating an army officer in Willimantic about a mouth ago. Moore had been in the Norwich jall since he had been in the Norwich jall since he had been brought here immediately after he finished serving a sentence in the Windham county jall for theft of a watch in Willimantic.

York, it is stated, has signed a written

NORWICH MEN ON STATE

CHAMBER COMMERCE COMMITTED Announcement has just been made by President Stanley H. Bullard of the par-sonnel of the various committees of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. Appointmentsy to these various commit-tees has been confirmed by the hoard of directors of the chamber. It is expected that the functioning of the committees will stitute one of the most important features of the work of the organization

Public utilities: Lucius S. Storrs, New Haven, chairman; E. G. Buckland, New Haven; Alexander J. Campbell, Water-bury; C. E. Carter, Danbury, and Chas. H. Nettleton, New Haven.

Banking and insurance: Robert W. Huntington, Hartford, chairman; Guy E. Beardsley, Hartford; Henry Sperry, Hartford; Edmund S. Wolfe, Bridgeport,

London, chairman; Edward R. Jones Winsted; Arthur Reed Kimball, Water-

Water power survey: Caleb M. Saville.

REPORTED IN NORWICH
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and commerce group): E. M. Dexter. Hartford, chairman; A. Mitchel, Jr., Norwich and Richard Oppell, Bridge-

er, New Haven; Burton G. Hawley, Hartford and Clayton Klein, Waterbury, Auditing: Henry T. Holt. Hartford thairman; Charles E. Chase, Hartford and George G. Long, Hartford.

Ways and means: F. H. Johnston, New Britain, chairman; Samush Forgison, Hartford; William C. Norria, William L. LaMott Russell, South Manchester, and John H. Goss, Waterbury, Retail grocers, special committee: Anton T. Misser, New London, chairman George R. Ford, Hartford; P. J. MS Kemais, Bridgeport, J. M. Wych, New Haven and T. H. Hewitt, Vaterbury, Fire Hability: John A. Cosmes, Hartford; Choief Howard L. Stanton, Norwich; John C. Morian, Hartford; Chief Howard L. Stanton, Norwich; John C. Morian, Hartford; Daniel Johnson, Bridgeport; Rufus Fancer, New Haven; Thomas F. Egan, Hartford.

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lelson, formerly assistant inspector of leadership small arms practice. Third Infantry, will the farm. mmand Company E of Norwich when it

NAMES FOR CAUCUS LISTS

more day remains for registlation for caucuses in all six districts of the town. This will be Friday of this week, when the registrars will be sitting at the designated places in all the districts fro

has been a comperatively small response.
It was expected that there might be quite a number of women who would get their sames in the list for caucus registration, but this expectation has not been realiz-

ed.
The places for registration are Fire district. registrars' office, town halt. Second district. Ricker's drug store; Third district. Howen's news store; Fourth district. Conneil's barber shop; Fifth d'strict. Ponemah hall; Sixth district, Billings' hall.

PACKAGE OF BONDS MAILED

AT NEW LONDON; MISSING Nathaniel Cote and John Keenan have returned after spending a few days in South Manchester.

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located as yet. The package was addressed to a banking house in New York.

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Palmer com-Trolley investigation: George T. Kimball, secretary, New Britain, chaltman; Arnold Turner, Danbury: Morg n B. Brainard, Hartford; Robert L. Perklas, Norwich and Percy T. Litchfield, Bridge-port.

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He leaves his widow and founding the certificates had not been received.

The post office authorities in New London with the post office authorities in New London were notified and post office inspectors immediately started an investigation but thus far no trace has been found of the package.

the Boston state hospital at Mattapan.

Dorchester, is mourning the loss of the Armenian ropublic, and formerly prime minister, in touring car he bought in Norwich just before he and Mrs. Bridger gave up their positions in the hospital. It was stolen nostitudes the positions in the hospital. It was stolen nost the Gardner police and the state police and the state police and the state police. Norwich and Richard Oppell. Bridgeport.
Organizations: John T. Chidavy. Briston, chairman; J. Moes Ives, Panbury;
George B. Chandler, Hartford; W. P.
Schwabe, Thompsonville; John A. Hughen,
Waterbury and James E. Hammond, New
London.
Committee on public bequests: Frederic
W. Mercer, New London, chairman; Judge
Paul Miller, Bridgeport; James E. WaselCanada. Formulations: John T. Chidaw, Briston, chairman; J. Moss Ives, Panbury; Mr. Bridger believen a man from Maine P. George B. Chandler, Hartford; W. P. Schwabe, Thompsonville; John A. Hughen, Gardner at that time stole the car to go home in.

The car was worth \$1,000. Mr. and Mrs. Bridger used it mostly for long vandal.

Hawley, VTEACHING AGRICULTURE TO

Camp Devens, with which many Norwich boys became familiar during the war, is being utilized in the war departments new plan for providing technical educational for recruits no that upon discharge from the army they may return to climenally as more usoful officens and better fitted to cope with the problems of living.

leadership and earn their livelihood

TESTIMONY GIVEN IN

MENHADEN FISHING CASE

nearly 2 o'clock. Ho was followed on the stund by Jesse H. Welcox of the Wileax Fertilizer Co. of Mystle, who gave testi-mony regarding menhaden fishing, told how many barrels of fish it took to make a barrel of oil and described other phases

of the fortilizer industry.

When Mr. Wilsox left the stand, Mr. Shay was recalled for further rebuttal testimony and cross-examination.

INSTANTLY KILLED WRITE WORKING AT NIANTIC BRIDGE

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Eugene Gursos, 31, of 21 Warbach
street, New London, was instantly killed
Tuesday morning at Niantle when he was
urashed between in donkey engine and
the wreckage of the mainmant, boom and
reging of the lighter Oak, of the T. A.
Scott Co., Inc. The lightermen were at
work removing the 91d highway bridge at
the mouth of the Niantle river.

Gumbs was capta in 62 the lighter and
was working on the last part of the job.
There was no unusual atrain on the
boom, according to officials of the T. A.
Scott company, when the mast, boom
and all toppied over, pushing Gumbs
are alied the donkey engine and killing
to a stop in time to avoid the smashups,

He leaves his widew and four young children, Isagora L. Eugene, Bertrand and Wernell Gumbs, and a brother, Wil-

CONNECTICUT LAS ADOPTED 2,000 ARMENIAN OBPHANS THIEF GETS AUTO OF

FORMER NORWICH MAN

Henry Bridger, who was the Norwich in a resolution unanimously adopted last state hospital barber oight years, and week by the state legislature, was conwho left the institution in 1817 to go to

SOLDERS AT CAMP DEVENS

The choice of good cooks -for they want dood milk and can always depend With on it. the

cream left in.

ay has been made, as indicated by the simblishment of 239 orphamiges to date, with hospitals and chales treating thousof cases daily, there has been so improvement in the unsettled poorganization is reconciled to the fact that it has yet a long task. The performance of this duty requires continuous solicitation for funds and experience has taught that for the psculiar character of the work, the best policy is to avoid intensive campaigns. Instead, they have a well catabilished organization of volunteers reaching into every section of the state, whose success in keeping the needs of this relief work constantly before the mubile has enabled Connecticut to shoulder her part of the burden, and has reassured the heads of the organization that "the land of steady habits" will not abe don this humanitarian work until the suffering has been ended. sulfering has been ended.

TO DESCEND TOO FEET A new type diving suit was tried out off New London Monday afternoon, an invention of Rure de Graff, of New York. It is claimed this will descend at least 709 feet and enable the diver inside to pick up small objects at that depth and wark with unsued feet for the first output of the feet and the feet a work with unusual freedom. An ar-rangement also allows a divor to smoke while at work, two pumps being used, one to pump in air and one to withdraw air n the same pipe. The latter feature is believed to be something new in diving soilt to be something new in div-ing soilt construction. The commany owning the suit plans to use it in making deep see salvaging, of suniten vessels con-taining valuable cargoes. Frank Crilley, who worked on the sub-

marine F-4 which sunk at Honolulu in 1916, is doing the diving. In Menday's test, the suit withstood the sea pressure at 265 feet without scenage, Fallure of the electric dynamic to function prevented actual work by Crilley. Tests will be resumed later this work, including work by Crilley at six hundred feet

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Middletown.-The L. E. Palmer comany spinning and weaving departments will not resume operations until after next week. They were to have com-menced next Monday.

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Genuine Spring LAMB LAMB LEGS Pound 25c LOINS TO ROAST Pound 18c MEATY FORE-

QARTERS, B. 16c

Pound 35c

LOIN CHOPS

Pound 10c FRESH

> Whole or Half Pound 22c FRESH PORK CHOPS Pound 25c

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Pound 28c

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SHORE HAD-

Pound 9c BONELESS SMOKED HERRING, B. . 17c PREMIER SUNBEAM WET PACK SHRIMP

FRESH, SOLID Package 10c OYSTERS Pint 35c Pint 35c 2 Pounds 25c PEARL TAPIOCA, 3 lbs. 25c California Prunes, Pound. 9c

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in the preparation of roast por the table. After it has come on the oven, it is hang in the sample various aroundle herbs, which give it a delicious favor, and rous if of the porky table which is oftensive to companie to

paintes. In married life in Japan the woma

has many advantages, one custom being that the man may not leave thhome without his wife's knowledge,
and consent, and when the woman decides to entertain she advises her hus
band of the plans and he is expected
to have them carried out with care.

The Chinese are ahead of the